MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES P. SUMMERALL, present chief of staff, joined the A. E. F. in France in October, 1917, and commanded the First division and later the Fifth army corps in the World war. He has won the American D. S. C. and D. S. M. and several foreign decorations.

MAJOR GENERAL HANSON E. ELY landed in France on June 7, 1917, and was an important figure in several American engagements of the Great war. He commanded the Twenty-eighth infantry when it captured Cantigny, and the Fifth division when it forced the Meuse crossing.

MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, deceased, is notable in army records for his administrative services as governor general of the Philippines and military governor of Cuba, and for his disarming activities in preparing America's troops for overseas service in the World war.

MAJOR GENERAL EDWIN B. WINANS, son of a former governor of Michigan, served in the Philippines, with the punitive expedition to Mexico, and commanded the Sixty-fourth brigade of infantry, Third second division, with the First army corps of the A. E. F.

DEATH TAKES BRITAIN'S WAR PREMIER, Herbert Henry Asquith, Earl of Oxford and Asquith. He was prime minister from 1908 to 1916, stepping aside in the dark days of the Great war in favor of more vigorous Lloyd George. Asquith was 75 years old. England looked upon him as the last of what Victorians called the great parliamentary—the outstanding leader of the Liberals since the days of Gladstone.

AND HERE'S A HERO OF PEACE, the great Lindbergh, pictured just after the triumphant arrival at St. Louis that ended his 3,600-mile non-stop flight from Cuba. It's a novel picture that shows Lindy smiling. This was a grin of delight, perhaps, over the conclusion of his 3,600-mile pan-American good will flight, which kept the colonel in the air for 19 flying hours after he left Washington on Dec. 18 for his aerial cruise to thirteen countries.

NOW HERE'S THE TYPICAL U. S. GENERAL, a composite photograph of the fifty pictures above. The composite was made by printing all five pictures on the same paper, using the eyes as a focus and imposing one picture upon another until all fifty had been exposed. Compare the composition with the individual photos of the five famous army leaders, and note how marked characteristics of each man appear in the mass picture.

FASTER THAN AUTO EVER TRAVELLED BEFORE—A new world's speed record of 296.398 miles per hour was made last Sunday at Daytona Beach, Fla., by Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England, driving his Campbell-Napier Blower. It was 1516 million per hour, speedier than the mark established on the same course last spring by Capt. Campbell's companion, Maj. R. G. St. Gugue of Canada.

SNOUSHIDES FOR AIRPLANES—Army pilots at Camp Speed in Oscoda, Michigan, tried out the idea of equipping planes with skis to permit landings on snow and ice. Here's a flight formation in the air after taking off with the help of the new skis. The plan seemed to work out fine.

WEDDING RING UNITES GILDED FAMILIES—John Barry Ryan Jr. and his bride, Margaret Kahn, sail from New York on a honeymoon cruise. The bridegroom is the grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, and Mrs. Ryan is the younger daughter of Otto Kahn, the banker.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! Four members of the Cub's pitching staff gave the fans edge of their arms on Mr. Wrigley's Catalina island, where the Bruins are giving the first rumors an audience at spring prognostications. Left to right: John Blake, Guy Bush, Harold Carlson, and Robert Osborne.